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PRICE TWO CENTS

Sociologist Discusses Minority Problems

Majority groups tend to form stereotyped opinions of members of minority groups. This was the opinion of Dr. Alleen D. Ross, Assistant Professor of Sociology, speaking yesterday before the second meeting of Hillel Foundation's "Meet the Faculty" series. Native white Canadians generally consider Chinese to be clean, honest and quietly efficient, best suited for running a laundry; Japanese are thought to be sly and plotting; Italians are felt best fitted for manual labour, while Greeks are restaurant workers.

Foreign immigrants try to rise above the restrictions placed on them by the "Society of the Majority." They thus come into competition with native Canadians, who resent it, and prejudice results. White residents on the west coast, for instance, have a traditional fear that the Chinese and Japanese-Canadians will come into too much power.

Many of these stereotypes have been altered by the flow of refugee immigrants since the war. On the whole, they represented a better class of European, hard working and often well educated. D.P.'s, on the other hand, in spite of all the effort we make to help them, are frequently the butt of critical comment.

Dr. Ross noted that Jews are generally considered apart from the "Foreigner" classification. When asked what she felt was the reason for the fact that Jews did not assimilate into the Canadian culture, Dr. Ross replied that Jews were bound together by the constant pressure of discrimination and by the large part that their religion played in their daily lives. Although realizing the serious-

ness of the race problem, people seem to feel it beyond solution and tend to forget all about it. The Indians, for instance, have been pushed off into reservations and are rarely thought about.

Major race problems peculiar to Canada is the French-English problem. French Canadians call themselves "Les Canadiens," while everyone else is "Les Anglais." The French consider themselves to be the true Canadians. They are fearful for the future of their more spiritual culture, threatened by the invasion of English-Canadian and American industrial and social influences. They feel engaged in a fight for survival.

English-Canadians have their fears of the French, too. They worry about the French population increase; possibly this is a manifestation of the traditional Protestant fear of Rome. The French also act as scapegoat; they are constantly blamed by the English for want of anyone else to blame.

Since the English "invasion" of Canada, the French have generally filled the position of worker while the English took over management. Dr. Ross said that there are indications that this situation may eventually balance out, with the advent of more technical education in French schools. The French are fighting in the belief that they can preserve their old culture, but Dr. Ross says that she cannot see how they will do it.

Classes in English For Foreign Students

Starting sometime this month, the Canadian Inter-American Association will present a series of courses in elementary and intermediate English for those whose mother-tongue is Spanish or Portuguese.

The classes will be held once a week at 5:30 or 8 p.m. Applications may be made either by calling on the secretary at 1555 Mackay Street or by telephoning HA. 6036.

MOC Hayseed Hop in Union Ballroom Friday

The S.S. Barnsmell left her berth in the Chicago Stockyards early this morning on her inaugural voyage, to Montreal. The Isbrandy Lines, owners of the Barnsmell, have scheduled the world's most luxurious cattleboat to sail the scenic Montreal - Ahuntsic route. She will offer pleasure cruises for freezing Montrealers who want to escape the arctic climate that has settled on the city.

And for McGill students looking for an evening of dancing, the McGill Outing Club is holding their annual Hayseed Hop aboard the Barnsmell. The cattleboat docks at the Union this Friday night and the dance will be held in her main ballroom which has been specially decorated for the Hop.

Russ Meredith's orchestra will provide the music for round and square dancing while caller Bob Hill will conduct the western style dancing. Passengers should be suitably dressed for the occasion, as is the couple shown above.

Travel agencies have been opened in the Union, Arts and Engineering buildings where students may book passage for the Barnsmell cruise at \$1.00 a couple plus a steorage charge of one cent per inch of the girl's waist, payable at the gangplank. The agencies will be open daily from 12 to 2 p.m.

Army Navy and Air Force To Plan Inaugural Ball

In keeping with the growing tri-service tradition in Canada the officers and cadets of the three Ser-



Air Marshal W. F. Curtis ... to attend Ball

SCOPE, Architecture School to Sponsor Exhibit of Paintings.

WORLD EVENTS

TUNIS: Rioting in the port of Sousse, Tunisia yesterday left 28 dead. The French Commander of the port was killed while attempting to quell the riot. The riots were the result of clashes between native nationalists and French Government forces.

NEW YORK: Winston Churchill left the United States yesterday. His 17 day visit with North American leaders, climaxed by an address to the joint U.S. Congress was ended with the Prime Minister sailing for home, ill with a bad cold. His parting message to America was, "If America and Britain work together there is still hope for the world."

ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY: A storm tossed airliner carrying a former Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson crashed into a small apartment house today, killing 23 people.

An exhibition of the work of one of Canada's foremost artists is being sponsored jointly by the Cultural Committee (Scope) and the School of Architecture.

Dr. Arthur Lismer is holding an exhibition of his recent paintings at the School of Architecture, 3484 University Street, next to the Bookstore. Dr. Lismer, who is a member of the Royal Academy and belongs to the famous 'Group of Seven' Canadian Artists, is a member of the teaching staff of both the School of Architecture and the School of Fine Arts at McGill.

This exhibition will include paintings not previously shown. Most of the work is about the west coast—its forests, and its beaches. Among the oils shown will be 'Nature,' 'Driftlogs,' 'Village in Nova Scotia' and 'Indian Church, B.C.'

The paintings will be on display all this week and next. The exhibition will be open all day and during the evening.



SEVEN PRINCIPAL PLAYERS from the forthcoming Hillel production "Squee-Dunk" seem to be pretty happy with their "No Activities Year." The Musical Revue, to be produced on Sat. Jan. 26, is a satire on the activities (or the lack thereof) at one of Canada's leading Universities—ahem!

Hillel Musical Revue Presents Satire on 'No Activities Week'

Hillel Conference to Have Talk By Klein

The annual Inter-Hillel conference will be held on the week-end of January 25 at McGill Hillel House. The conference will be highlighted by a talk by A. M. Klein, noted Canadian writer and poet on January 25 at the Shaar Hashamayim Community Hall.

Mr. Klein, who is a winner of the Governor General Medal for poetry, will speak on 'The Jewish Heritage and the Jewish student.' A student symposium and choir selections will complete the evening.

Following the example set by McGill University, Squee-Dunk U., has decided to embark upon a 'No Activities Year.' The students of Squee-Dunk portrayed by the Hillel Drama Group are forced to move their extra-curricular activities underground, and the situations that develop are the theme of the

Single Performance Set For 'Squee-Dunk-U'

forth-coming Hillel production.

Howard Bacall, the show's director stated "The musical is an original production in all respects—dancing, music, and script; it compares favorably with any campus production.

The cast is headed by Murray Hyatt, of last year's Red and White Review, Kenny Rosenberg of the McGill Player's Club and Cecile Reinharz.

Also included in the cast are Lenny Rosen, Bobby Woloz, Eric Moldel, Stan Yemnikoff, Orrin Mardoff, and Shirley Ashmele. The show is produced by Bernard Rothman.

Radio Workshop To Forbid Slacks Question at Queens

Kingston — (CUP) — The tradition that slacks are not to be worn on the campus or to lectures has become a controversial topic at Queen's University.

Most students feel that slacks should not be worn to lectures but see nothing wrong with wearing them on the campus or in the library. One opinion was expressed thus, "I'd like to wear my slacks the day I wash my girdle!"

All interested in taking part in this production are invited to attend.

Moyse Hall Scene of Tryouts In English Dept's Twelfth Night

Twelfth Night, one of Shakespeare's brightest comedies, has been announced as the English Department's second major production of the year. Tryouts for male and female parts will take place tonight at 7:30 in Moyse Hall.

The play is expected to be presented sometime in the latter part of February and represents the first time the Dramatic Production Group of the English Department has collaborated with the Fine Arts Department.

As a requirement for graduation, it is necessary that each fourth year student in the School of Fine Arts submit a thesis. Sylvia Singer, who has been associated with technical

Carnival to Feature Many Innovations

Nominations for Queen Open

The race to choose McGill's Winter Carnival queen will begin with the opening for nominations today. Thirty nominees were made at last year's competition. Nominations for this year will remain open until Monday, Feb. 4.

The candidate must be female, unmarried, a registered student in good standing at McGill. Students who are Frosh or who were previous finalists are not allowed to be nominated.

Judges will cut down the number of candidates to five and then the student body will vote, on whom they wish to reign during the Carnival season. The poise, charm, and personality of the candidates as well as their beauty will be taken into consideration in the judging.

The nominations must be accompanied by the signatures of twenty-five registered students, male or female. The nomination sheet must include the name, telephone number, address, faculty and year of the candidate, and should be handed in at the Union tuck shop.

Executive With-holding Several 'Suprises Up Sleeves'

Many innovations will be made for the forthcoming winter Carnival to be held on the campus from Thursday, Feb. 14 to Saturday, Feb. 16, according to carnival spokesmen yesterday.

Although declining to announce all the activities, and keeping a few "surprises" until a later date, the committee gave an outline of this year's affair. Students have been working on the \$13,000 budget since the beginning of the school year.

Combining floats, bonfires, fireworks, a special Forum night, several winter sports events and the carnival ball, this year's carnival is expected to attract over 20,000 participants from the university and the city.

The three-day program will officially begin when Principal F. Cyril James cuts the tape to begin festivities atop Mount Royal.

Here amid bonfires, students will have opportunity of tobogganing, sleigh-riding, or dancing at the

Chalet where refreshments will be served. Meanwhile, snowshoe teams will compete in such events as cross-country and hurdle races.

Early Friday morning a special train will leave for St. Sauveur where Intercollegiate Ski Union championships are to be held. Top collegiate skiers from Dartmouth, Middlebury, St. Lawrence University and Toronto will compete with McGill for honours.

For those who are ski enthusiasts but not of championship calibre, reduced tow rates have been made available so that they may enjoy a pleasant afternoon of skiing in the Laurentians. It was announced by the Carnival Committee.

Friday night festivities will be held in the Forum. The first event will be a hockey game between McGill and the University of Montreal. Following this the McGill co-eds will give a skating exhibition and an internationally-known figure skater will demonstrate the art of fancy skating. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Carnival queen by His Worship the Mayor.

On Saturday morning the downhill race will be held at St. Sauveur. That afternoon two separate events will take place concurrently: ski jump finals at Cocharan in Ste. Marguerite while two shows of the Carnival Revue will be produced at Moyse Hall.

The climax of the Carnival will be the Grand Ball at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, Saturday night. Here students will dance to the music of Art Hallman's orchestra under the new reign of their green elect. Her Majesty will also distribute the various awards to the victorious athletes.

Wax Finds Fault With Daily Stories

Syd Wax, International Activities chairman for the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS), accused McGill Daily of making serious mistakes in its articles and editorial on the recent Edinburgh conference, in an interview with The Varsity recently.

Calling for correction of these errors, Wax, a final year medical student at Toronto, warned that these statements would do the Canadian student position great harm.

In its first issue of the second term, The Daily published a report by The Varsity, based on an interview with Wax on the Edinburgh conference attended by twenty-five non-communist student unions. It was held from January third to eighth, and Canada was represented by Wax and two Laval students, one of whom was Jean de Margerie, president of NFCUS.

The Daily, in its editorial, criticized the conference for its decisions feeling that they would be taken for the beginning of a Western Union of Students in opposition to the Communist-dominated International Union of Students. The main decision of the conference was to set up an international secretariat.

Wax further stated that "every point covered in the discussions held in Montreal between the International Activities Commission and McGill student leaders have been met by the new secretariat. Twenty-five countries were present from all regions of the world, a real manifestation of international support."

Wax also said that "an article would be sent to The Daily in the very near future to clear up the apparent misunderstanding of the historic work done at Edinburgh."

When contacted last night, Eddie Kingston, editor of The Daily, said The Daily merely commented on the news reports submitted by Wax through the Varsity and that he could not make any further statement until he received the added information promised by Mr. Wax in his interview last week.

Norway Students To Receive Loans

Oslo—(Exchange)—College students in Norway have the opportunity to borrow money at low rates of interest for periods of up to fifteen years.

The Norwegian Parliament has passed legislation to that effect. A bank set up by Norway's Labor Government handles the lending of money to the students. Some 87 per cent of the Norwegian student population make use of these loans.

An outgrowth of a co-operative students' organization, it is still directed by a representative body of students analogous to the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The bank also runs a small publishing house, rents and builds houses and residences for students and manages cafeterias and restaurants.

Revue Music Modern Styled

Comedy Sequence Highlighted

On the question of the status of Canadian composers, much has been mentioned on the lack of talent in this country.

If such is the case, Saul Honigman, Musical Director of this year's Red and White Revue presents an encouraging trend in this field.

Mr. Honigman has been at McGill for six years now, receiving his degree of B. Mus. from the Con-

servatorium last spring. He was awarded the Lieutenant Governor's bronze medal for highest standing and honors in musical composition on graduation.

While continuing his studies here



Honigman has been very active in musical productions and off the campus. In 1948 he wrote the Canadian Historical Light Opera, "Les Carignons," which was produced at the YMHA. Last year, he collaborated with Roy Dohn on the music and lyrics of Red, Light and Blue, the 1951 Red and White Revue production.

Saul writes both serious and light music, but not at the same time. After this year's show, Still Happy is over, he will be working on a ballet suite. He has also been commissioned to write for the CBC.

Concerning this year's Revue, "The blend of book and music is of as high calibre, if not higher, than many so-called Broadway

shows," said Honigman. He, in collaboration with Sandra Honigman, Sol Tolchinsky, Gerry Gross and Lionel Caplan is chiefly responsible for the music and lyrics of "Still Happy."

Two highlights of the music in this year's Revue are the Choral singing and the composition, which is styled in a modern trend. Songs on the modern side are Dark Night, which is a ballad solo especially written for Sam Greenberg, a new Revue discovery, and Folk Dance, which forms the basis of the production number.

Love ballads which are so popular nowadays will be represented by Saul Honigman's original, "Can It Be Love," while It Suits Me, and The Greatest Thing Alive form the backbone of the comedy sequences.

Plans for the annual Ball to be held at the Ritz Carlton will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Hellenic Club to be held tomorrow evening, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Club room. The meeting, originally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow.

The formal dance is held by the club each year to commemorate national Greek holidays. This year it will be held in early March to coincide with the celebration of National Greek Independence Day, the day remembering the independence won by that country in 1820. National Greek dancing is usually featured.

Travel Service Run by NFCUS

European Trips at Reduced Fare

Want to go to Europe this summer? You can go over at a cost of slightly less than half the usual fare under the new plan announced yesterday by the National Office of the N.F.C.U.S.

By negotiations with the American and British National unions, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has arranged charter flights and sailings for students and package tours in various European countries.

Charter flights from Dorval and sailings from New York and Montreal have been arranged by a partnership of the three national unions. Ships will sail on

June 30th and July 5th. Through the co-operation of the Netherlands office of Foreign Student Relations it is hoped to arrange additional sailings in specially appointed student ships the S. S. Groote Beer and the S. S. Zuidergruis, successors of the S. S. Volendam which made similar trips last year. Definite costs have not yet been released but in a wire story to The Daily last night the national office said that they would defy all commercial rates by air or sea.

Tours to the United Kingdom, France, Switzerland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Scandinavia, Yugo-

slavia, and Italy are to be arranged through the various national unions. Parties would be met and conducted.

The lines being used for the venture are well-known and reputable, the national office reports. A ship board orientation program on westbound ships and assimilation lectures on the return journey are to be included. Tri-national hospitality, international tours, and International Summer University, University College of North Staffordshire, are available to students when they arrive in Europe.

A complete technical and administrative travel service is being

run by N.F.C.U.S. this year. It will include the making of sailing reservations, obtaining of passports and visas when necessary, personal, accidental and luggage insurance available at reduced rates, and arrangements for the conducted tours. The travel service is available to all faculty and school teachers, with priority going to bona fide student members of N.F.C.U.S. universities.

McGill N.F.C.U.S. committee announced that it has set up a travel service and all students wishing information about the European travel scheme are asked to contact Mary Draper at UN. 6-0088.

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It Is Their Duty

In more than two weeks' time six students will meet and debate a question which the majority of the 45,000 students they represent have considered as definitely settled for over a month now.

Around February 10, the six man executive of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) will meet in Ottawa to discuss the proposed visit of Soviet students to Canada. The annual NFCUS conference held in London in September, defeated the proposal which has since raised so much controversy in Canadian Universities. The vote at the NFCUS conference was twelve to six against the proposal; now thirteen universities have voted in favor of the plan and three against.

At the annual conference, the decision was taken by individual representatives, many of them unsure of feelings "back home." Since the conference, the majority of the Canadian student body has made its stand clear. Canadian students are in favor of a tour of Canadian campuses by a group of Russian students.

Early in November, when McGill students affirmed the plan, it was evident that other universities would soon follow suit. McGill then asked the president of NFCUS to take a poll, by mail on this question, of the various members of NFCUS. President of NFCUS, Jean de Margerie, replied that he would consult with his executive on this question. In all that intervening time, all the executive has done has been to decide "to give serious consideration to the problem"—to quote the letter sent out from the NFCUS national office—at its forthcoming meeting.

Aside from the ramifications of the problem itself, which have been adequately dis-

cussed in the past, there is something else which stands out in the handling of this question by the executive of NFCUS.

It is the seeming reluctance and hesitation on the part of the executive to put into effect what is indisputably the wish of the majority of the Canadian student body. The feeling one gets from this affair is that decisions made by the annual conference are final, and can only be changed by another national conference.

Actually, if this were so, it would be in direct contradiction to the fundamental principles of democracy, the right of the majority to change its mind. There is really no need to give "serious consideration" to the problem. The only thing that can be in question is whether the opinion expressed is representative of Canadian students. The opinion of thirteen Canadian university student bodies and councils is eloquent proof of this.

In the letter mentioned above, the executive feels "that consultation by mail in dealing with this important issue has become totally inadequate." If this applies to the suggestion that NFCUS poll the various student councils for the opinion of their university on this question, there is no hope for settlement until the next annual conference next September.

No annual conference can ever have so conclusive an opinion as the one expressed in the past few months on the proposed tour by the majority of Canadian students.

It is the duty of the NFCUS executive as the elected representatives of these students to accept this opinion and start action immediately so that a group of Russian students may tour Canada in the near future.

E. K.

Behind the Scenes

Dr. F. Cyril James

by H. Don Allen

Fourteen years ago a rising young economist in Chicago left his position of bank vice-president to return (at a salary one-third as great) to the teaching staff of an American university. He has been actively connected with institutions of higher learning ever since. Now, in 1952, he will tell you: "There isn't any place I've seen as exciting as a university."

Interest in higher education led the young economist from London School of Economics (B.Com., 1923) to the University of Pennsylvania (M.A., 1924; Ph.D., 1926); to the teaching staff of that university. In 1935 he was appointed Professor of Finance. He journeyed to Canada in September 1939 to serve as Director of the School of Commerce at McGill. That December, when

the right to appeal to the Principal; Dr. James sees all students who come to him with problems. problems by mobilizing those resources that are available," Dr. James explains. He describes as "the most important function of all" the selection and appointment of the teaching staff.

The University Senate is the ultimate authority on all academic problems; on such questions as degrees and curricula. The Board The Principal is expected to make many speeches to all sorts of groups and to turn up ex-officio at as many meetings as time permits, in addition to meeting the uncountable problems that arise within the University from day to day. Decisions on budgets and salaries are based on his recommendation. He maintains "multiplex and happy relations" with

lege, and MacKay Institute for the Deaf. He is the holder of fifteen honorary degrees from Canadian, American, English and Indian universities.

His hobbies, Dr. James says, include gardening, travelling ("by car or on foot"), and collecting books.

Books line the wall of his Dawson Hall office. More than four thousand volumes are included in the library of his Pine Avenue Residence. An author himself, the Principal has written four books on economics and history and has collaborated on the writing of an additional four. He plans another on money and banking.

Gardening, Dr. James notes, has been his chief occupation on a free Saturday afternoon. An acre of hill-side adjacent to the Principal's Residence that had remained uncultivated for over a generation has been converted to a rock-garden by his efforts. "A fifty-degree slope — you can imagine the work building terraces."

The Principal neither plays golf nor cards; he never found any time to, he comments. He and Mrs. James (whom he met while at school in England — they last year celebrated their Silver Anniversary) share an interest in colour motion picture photography.

Dr. James, as Professor of Economics, lectures in but one course: Economics 100—"Economic History." "I very much enjoy teaching and like freshmen," he remarks. Lectures are at 9 a.m. as it would be "almost impossible to schedule any other time of the day and keep it clear." He arrives at his office between 8.30 and 8.45 each morning.

The Changing Scene

Student enrollment has increased two and a half times over since Dr. James arrived at McGill; endowments have almost doubled; staff has increased about seventy-five per cent. In referring to the Principal's work during this period of great expansion a member of the Board of Governors has commented: "He has done the impossible, and done it brilliantly."

Looking ahead, Dr. James predicts that Canada's present rate of growth will bring about a greater demand for university graduates and larger enrollment at all universities. "Canada's universities are going to play a steadily increasing part in the life of the country," he says.

The vitality of the ninety universities within the British Commonwealth Dr. James regards as "the most important intellectual and cultural link." He stresses the importance of a close relationship between universities within the Commonwealth and with those in the United States.

He says that universities occupy a key position in society and have a tremendous task to perform. "I hope that McGill will be able to play its part in that process."



Dr. F. Cyril James

"... no place as interesting as a university"

Principal Douglas resigned to accept a position in the United States, the 36-year-old economist and his wife moved into a new home on the slopes of Mount Royal: 1200 Pine Avenue West, Principal's Residence of McGill University.

In the twelve years that have since elapsed, the name of Dr. F. (for Frank) Cyril James has become known in institutions of higher learning throughout the world.

The Principal's Task

From his office in Dawson Hall, east wing of the Arts Building, Principal James serves as chief executive officer of the University. He is responsible for carrying out Board of Governors and Senate policy.

"Administering a University is that difficult task of trying to solve intellectual and academic of Governors has complete control over such considerations as the erection of buildings and finances. The Principal, Dr. James says, serves as a liaison between the two groups.

Many Duties

Everyone in the University has

the Graduates' Society. "And I happen to like to listen to debates or attend football games," Dr. James says, "when some of those other gatherings don't interfere."

Principal James brought with him to McGill a knowledge of British and American universities and of British and American business practices that he has found to be "extraordinarily useful in view of Canada's position of being, in many senses, half way between the two nations." Born in London in 1903, Dr. James has spent about one-third of his life each in England, the United States, and Canada.

Internationally Noted

For the past three years Dr. James has been a member of the Executive Council, Association of the Universities of the British Commonwealth. In 1949, as Chairman, he visited more than half of the universities of the Commonwealth. He has similarly worked with the National Federation of Canadian Universities. He serves on four government advisory boards, the governing boards of 17 such organizations as Royal Victoria Hospital, Lower Canada Col-

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Student Forum

Invigilators and Executioners

Two weeks ago I was invigilated for the first time since tenth grade. There is nothing uncomfortable about being invigilated—if you are an honest student. There are a lot worse things that can happen to a student while he is at University, such as being incarcerated, indoctrinated, invalidated, incapacitated, inoculated, initiated, etc. But being invigilated is a more subtle anti-student institution than most. For in as much as the student believes he is expected to cheat, so much will the system make him a cheater.

In one large examination room—Arts 44—the Lord High Invigilator came in just before the examination started to brief his Lieutenants on the intricacies of keeping dishonest students from cheating. "Better keep circulating throughout the examination," he said, and added ominously with a hostile glance at the expectant up-turned faces, "Never can tell what might happen in a large room like this." The Lieutenants nodded knowingly and obediently circulated throughout the examination.

Invigilation is unsatisfactory not because it is distressing to concentrating little minds who are attempting to work up a yogi's detachment from their surroundings and remain pure intelligence (whatever that could possibly be). The martial tread in the aisle can be voided from the senses as easily as the sniffing of the distraught co-ed next seat or the drumming of uncultured fingernails across the room. There is a much more important reason why invigilation is anti-student, and therefore anti-university. This lies in the philosophy it is based on.

Invigilation, as the Lord High Execu—I mean Invigilator himself suggests, implies that students are basically dishonest, and given a reasonable chance, will use any means to get the facts onto the paper. The Invigilator is there to see that he uses only those means that are in keeping with the purpose of the examination: to test his understanding.

There was once a philosopher-psychologist-sociologist (don't hold it against him—some are nice) by the name of George Meade, who said that a person's attitude toward himself grows out of the attitudes towards him of those people he comes in contact with. In this situation, and without trailing a preposition, it means that the student is led to believe he is dishonest because the examination

circumstances are designed for dishonest students.

Of course, the Lord High Invigilator will tell me that this system catches those who are dishonest, thereby protecting those who are honest. It achieves its purpose of allowing the examination to be a fair test of the student's individual achievement. Perhaps—perhaps not. But a more positive approach can be taken—has been taken in many places. This is the Honor System.

The Honor System is based on the assumption, supported by fact, that if a student is expected to be honest, he will be honest in practically all cases. The faculty member leaves the examination room as soon as the papers have been passed out and all questions answered, returning only once during the examination to answer further questions, and again at the end of the period to collect the papers. Students in this system know that they are under their honor to do their work individually throughout the examination. And the system works. I have written under two such systems, and in neither case have I known any cheating.

In Oberlin, last year, there were so few cases of cheating, and everyone was so satisfied that the system was extended to allow unaccompanied exits from the room for smoking and other things unavoidable during exams. Most colleges have had similarly satisfactory results.

The Honor System in most universities recognizes that there are certain individuals who have already learned dishonest practices and will use them under any system. In order that the other 99 per cent will not suffer from their cheating, a student honor court has been set up on most campuses. The function of this court is to investigate student-reported cases and administer appropriate punishment; at the same time attempting to improve examination conditions and publicize the system.

It is the function of the university to prepare the student for life in society. There are very few invigilators in society (especially Lord High Ones), and a citizen is expected to be honest because it is right. If this positive approach to examination cheating can be instigated with no loss of efficiency, then it is the university's responsibility to do so.

BILL WILLMOTT, B.A.S.

From the SIDELINES Len Wisse

STORMY SESSION
The Rules Committee of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union meets annually on the last Saturday in January, and this year's meeting scheduled for Montreal this weekend promises to be a stormy one.

The fireworks are expected to come from the charges made recently by Alan Swabey, McGill's representative on the committee, that the procedure adopted by the CIAU in assigning officials for senior intercollegiate football games is "unconstitutional" and "morally wrong."

COMMITTEE RESPONSIBILITY
As specified in the constitution of the CIAU, the task of appointing officials for league games is the responsibility of the four man rules committee.

This has not, charges Mr. Swabey, been done. What the Board of Reference of the Union has done instead is to hire W. C. (Bill) Foulds of the Canadian Rugby Union to appoint officials for intercollegiate games.

For services of this kind, Mr. Foulds has been paid \$1,000 per annum. Looking over the situation, it would seem to be a relatively simple task for the four man CIAU committee to carry out the appointing of officials as constitutionally specified.

SIMPLE PROCEDURE
Meeting in the Spring of each year with the schedule of games slated for the following autumn as well as a list of eligible officials before them, the quartet could quite simply draw up a list of assignment with one alternate for each contest for the sake of insurance.

This also would do away with the "unethical" practices in force, according to Mr. Swabey, that rob competent officials of the chance to officiate at intercollegiate games because they don't happen to be intimately acquainted with the aforementioned Mr. Foulds.

The weekend meeting will also consider possible rule changes as suggested by various members. McGill will once more attempt to see several changes made which have not met with conspicuous success for the past several years.

Physio 1a Earns Initial Hoop Win
Physio 1A defeated Physio 1B in a regularly scheduled intramural contest Monday afternoon at the R.V.C. Gym. This marked the first victory for Physio 1A.

The game opened with Physio 1B in control of the ball. Connie Streeter scored the first basket of the game on a side shot. The contest continued at a rather slow pace till at the end of the first half, the score stood 6-3 in favor of Physio 1A.

The second half was very much like the first with one team then the other having the advantage. However, despite a fighting display by Physio 1B, they were unable to make up the deficit.

High scorer for the winners was Joan Allen with 10 points while Deedee Skinner followed with 7. Connie Streeter with 3 points, Ann Ahara and Barb Hatchkiss with one basket each led the losers.

Jim Waddell succumbed to the veteran Ben Lavarando in the 130 pound class. Daddel was swift about but his experienced opponent proved too much for the rookie. Hubert 'The Great' Stephen gar-

nered McGill's first win in the 147 pound division scoring a time advantage win over Hal Horst. Stephen's strength and conditioning paid off as the rookie was ahead of his opponent throughout.

In a listless match, Cy Pearlman defeated Mel Fairman. Tony Fodera also won over Tony Griffith to increase Champlain's lead to 20-4. Mark Hatt put the Redmen back into contention by deciding Jim Norris. At this point McGill needed two pins to tie Champlain. Paul Hughes, who was a standout for the Turnbull coached crew, missed four pins as each time he dropped A. Jackson the two were just outside the ring.

In the final match insult was added to injury when Baldy Tomlinson's opponent Mauri Amato literally rubbed it in, either with intent to mess Baldy's hair or to discover whether he had any. This exhibition on the part of the Champlain grappler infuriated the crowd and Baldy no end. However, the important thing was that Amato won the heavyweight tussle.

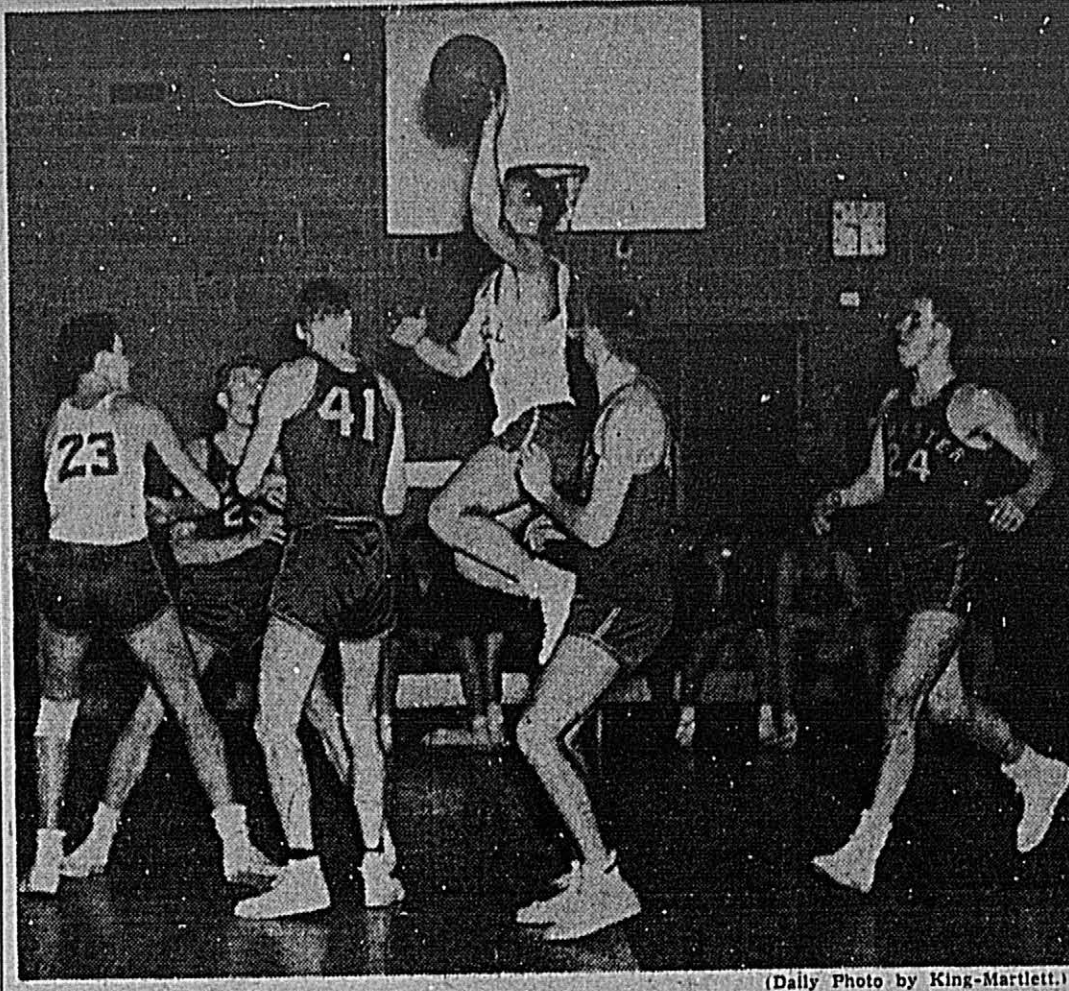
Bob McLeod lost a tough 10-9 decision to the Jay's Don Kelly in the curtain raiser. This match was the hardest and most grueling tussle with both grapplers exhausted at the end. Another close battle was fought between Tak Fujimigari and Neal Rutt of the Bluejays with the latter edging Tak on points.

Although the visitors doubled the score on the Redmen, the final count was not indicative of the evening's action. McLeod and Fujimigari both lost decisions by a mere point and had a win as expected the Redmen would have come out on the long end of a 20-16 score. Surprisingly enough there were no pins by either side in the evenly contested struggle.

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Redman GEORGE KLEIN goes up high to get his jump shot away in last Friday's Intercollegiate Opener. SHELTON MERLING (23) is the only other McGill player in the picture while McMaster stalwarts reading left to right are GERRY MAC-TAGGART, KEN STANLEY and BOB KUNTZ.

STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGE BASKETBALL

	P	W	L	F	A	P
McMaster	2	2	0	121	94	4
Western	0	0	0	0	0	0
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	1	0	1	46	67	0
Queen's	1	0	1	48	54	0

Golf Classes For Coeds To Begin
Even though winter, with its ice, snow, and freezing weather, is still very much with us, sports-minded women at McGill have their thoughts turned towards one of summer's most popular sports, golf.

STANDINGS

INTERCOLLEGE HOCKEY

	P	W	L	D	F	A	P
U. of M.	5	3	1	1	23	16	7
Laval	5	3	2	0	18	15	6
Toronto	4	1	2	1	15	15	3
McGill	4	1	3	0	10	20	2

Matmen Plan Revenge After Champlain Defeat
Two weeks from now coach Alan Turnbull's Red wrestlers invade Champlain College for a return clash with the Bluejays. The boys have been practicing vigorously in the hope that they will be able to reverse the tables on the New Yorkers this time.

McGill's wrestling team was no exception to the tide of events that befell the University athletes. Alan Turnbull's matmen went down to a 24-12 drubbing at the hands of Bluejays from Champlain College in an Athletics Night clash at the Currie Gym last Saturday.

Although the visitors doubled the score on the Redmen, the final count was not indicative of the evening's action. McLeod and Fujimigari both lost decisions by a mere point and had a win as expected the Redmen would have come out on the long end of a 20-16 score. Surprisingly enough there were no pins by either side in the evenly contested struggle.

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nered McGill's first win in the 147 pound division scoring a time advantage win over Hal Horst. Stephen's strength and conditioning paid off as the rookie was ahead of his opponent throughout.

Indians Scalp Bishops Georgian Ambush Next
A high-flying Indian basketball team will come to roost next Friday evening against an equally high-flying Georgian basketball team, and the eventual results should do much towards clearing the league-standing atmosphere.

The once-beaten, once-victorious Georgians boast an array of talent that, minus three of its players, only lost to the Senior Redmen 66-53, and are presently holding down second place in the Montreal Basketball League.

Last Saturday afternoon, a hard-fighting, fast-running, accurate-shooting McGill Intermediate basketball team played a well-dressed Bishops team, and when the perspiration and the eau de Cologne had lifted, the battered scoreboard read 54-24 in favour of the Indians.

The victory, one bright light in a dark athletic weekend, was the second in a row for the Wilson crew and helped further to consolidate their position as league leaders. The game, played at the breakneck pace throughout, showed the influence of Coach Wilson's practice sessions, with the accent on speed and more speed.

At no time during the game did the eventual results seem in jeopardy. First quarter play was indicative of the pattern that was to follow when seven McGill baskets by Resznetick, Gallay, and Merling, backed up by several free shots and answered only by two free shots and a basket by Bishops left the first quarter score at 18-4.

The second and third quarters were not so exciting nor as one-sided as the initial period was, but the inexperience of the Lennoxville crew showed to their disadvantage during these two periods. Some accurate shooting by Laidlaw was a feature of the McGill attack. Half and three-quarter time scores were 34-14 and 41-19 for the Indians.

The fourth quarter saw the Wilson boys come into their own. (Continued on Page Four)

Rifle Club Urges Past Experience Not a Necessity
In view of the fact that there may be many men in the University who are interested in riflery and who would like an opportunity to shoot either for independent practice or in competition, yet are unfamiliar with the facilities provided by the McGill Rifle and Pistol Club, this article is presented as an invitation and brief explanation.

First of all, the participant is not obliged to be a crack shot with a shelf full of trophies behind him; anyone who is interested is welcome to join. The club provides weapons, but a person possessing his own .22 calibre sporting rifle or pistol is encouraged to bring it if he so desires. Targets and ammunition are available at the range, the latter being sold at prices considerably below that of market retail cost.

The range, at the Arthur Currie Gymnasium, is open from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m. on Thursdays. For those interested in competitive shooting, it is hoped that matches will be periodically organized, making possible intramural and inter-university contests, competition in the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen and bi-weekly contests against the Women's Rifle Club.

McGill shots joined the fight in the third canto. Baskets were scored by Norma Esar, Julie Le-gare and Janet Bell. Janet incidentally was top scorer of the evening.

In the fourth and final period, Barbara Harris and Janet Bell tallied two points. The Y did not make the marking at the end of the game International 14, McGill 7. Both teams were fairly evenly matched throughout the game although McGill shots were not quite up to par, not being able to take advantage of their opportunities. Highest honors should be accorded to the McGill defence. They played an outstanding game, notably Doreen Armstrong and Viv Wasserman.

M.P. Decided
Martin Puhvel, McGill 175-pound boxer, was erroneously reported in yesterday's Daily to have lost an Athletics Night II bout to Ken Walker of Grenadier Guards by a technical knockout. Puhvel only lost the bout by a decision.

Marauders Sing the Tune As Redmen Play the Blues

Blues come to town for their first league game of the season. The contest will be part of a fine evening of cage fare with the intermediate Indians entertaining Sir George Williams College in a regular Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference contest in the opener. The Redmen band will also be in attendance to add to the festivities.

With the release of team scoring statistics for the first time in the New Year, guard Ben Tissenbaum is seen at the head of the list with 130 points in the nine games played to date for a game average of 15.4. Runner-up is centre and bucketman Sheldon Merling with 105 markers and an average of 11.6.

Intercollegiate scoring statistics shows McMaster rookie forward Bobby Kuntz leading the pack with 24 points in two games. He is followed by teammates Lorne Wrighgsworth and Gerry MacTaggart with 21 and 17 respectively. Redman Sheldon Merling has 15 points in the one game McGill has played. Western and Toronto have yet to see action.

TEAM SCORING

	G	F	FT	Pts
Anderson	6	1	2	4
Cunningham	9	15	5	35
Diamond	5	1	0	2
Findlay	9	13	4	30
Garbusz	9	19	11	49
Klein	8	9	5	23
Merling	9	41	23	105
Russell	9	0	0	0
Tissenbaum	9	58	23	139

Deadline Set for Photography Salon
Are you an amateur photographer? The fourth Canadian Inter University Salon of Pictorial Photography will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario on February 10-16.

The salon is open to students and faculty members of all Canadian universities. Entries may be in colour or black and white. The deadline for the contest is February 6. Further information may be obtained from the McGill Camera Club or Miss Sheila Omond, 181 University Avenue, Kingston, Ontario.

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1483 Mansfield Street (Near Burnside)
Master Barbers
At Your Convenience
Modern, Up-to-Date Shop
Regular Prices
(18 Years on Burnside St. Behind Eaton's Parking)
AIME SAURIOL, Prop.

MARY WHALEN BEAUTY SHOPPE
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One door below Sherbrooke St.

COUNSELLORS
Male and female, for Jewish Community Camps. Waterfront, arts & crafts, general, bunk counsellors. Camps well situated. Good working conditions. Apply BE. 8621, Local 282.

BRADINGS
"Bring on the BRADINGS"
RVC SKI HOUSE
The RVC Ski House at St. Adele will be open this week-end for any student who wishes to come up, at a nominal fee of \$1.50 from Friday night to Sunday, or \$1.00 from Saturday to Sunday. Girls may register at the Phys. Ed. office in RVC.
MIXED BADMINTON
Informal mixed badminton will be held once again on Tuesday and Thursday from 7.30 to 10.30. Twelve courts are available, so that everyone can be sure of games.
INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
The Intramural Swimming Championships will be held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at 5.15 p.m. Entries should be sent to the Intramural Office not later than Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL
GAMES TO-DAY:
FLOOR HOCKEY
East Gym—5.30 p.m. Court 1—P.E. 1 vs Med. 3.
East Gym—6.30 p.m. Court 1—Chapeau vs Commerce.
West Gym—7.30 p.m. Court 1—Moysse Boys vs Rockheads.
Court 2—G.C.G.'s (win by default).
West Gym—8.30 p.m. Court 1—Med. 1 vs Ramblers.
Court 2—Eggsbeaters vs Law.
West Gym—9.30 p.m. Court 1—Squares vs A & S 'A'.
ICE HOCKEY
6.00 p.m. Med. 3-4 vs A & S.
7.00 p.m. Phys. Ed vs Arch.
BOWLING—1.00 p.m.—
Krens vs Secret 'S'.
Com. vs Blotters.
NOTE: Coconuts, Mechanicals and Architecture will bowl on Wed. Jan. 23 at 1.00 p.m. and their scores will be recorded against the Paupers, Dents 3 'A' and Millionaires who will bowl their games on Saturday.
GAMES TO-MORROW
VOLLEYBALL—1.00 p.m.—
Court 1—Dents 1 (win by default).
Court 2—Arch vs P.E. 1.
Court 3—P.E. 2 vs Gooks.
Court 4—A & S 'B' vs Med. 2.
FLOOR HOCKEY: Small Gym—6.00 p.m.—
Grads vs Schmoes.
ICE HOCKEY:
6.00 p.m.—Eng. vs Law.
7.00 p.m.—Wilson Hall vs Vampires.

Wha' Hoppen?
RESULTS OF GAMES MONDAY, JAN. 21
BASKETBALL:
Eng. 1M—18, Med. 1 B—8, Grads 30, P.E. 2—18, Arch. 35, Med. 3 Blacks 11, Com-A 29, Eng. 2 M 19, Med. 2—30, P.E. 1—15, Daily—29, Players 3M—12, Com B—29, A and S A—15, Med. 4 Reds won from Dents by default, Law—61, Divinity—17, Med. 4 Whites won from A & S 3-4 by default, Med. 1A—27, Med. 3 Reds—22, Dawson Eng. 53, Wilson Hall—29.
ICE HOCKEY
1. Phys. Ed. 5, Engineers 3; 2. Arch. 9; Com. 'B' 1.

Formal Wear for Hire
For Ladies and Gentlemen
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FURS
BRIDALS
BRIDESMAIDS
FORMALS
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Two Modern Shops
1227 PHILLIPS SQ. — MA. 6105

Wha Hoppen in Alberta?

Stories Prove False as Daily Boobs

Is our face red?

Tuesday The Daily printed two news stories bearing an Edmonton (CUP)—credit line. These stories reported the abolishment of written examinations and the possible banning of all fraternities on the University of Alberta's campus. Neither of these stories were true.

These stories were not meant to be taken seriously as the whole issue of The Gateway was meant to be a gag issue. Unfortunately the CUP editor of The Daily, having only an hour in which to read some 20 newspapers from other universities, was in a hurry. Glancing over the latest issue of The Gateway the two items that caught his eye were the ones on exams and fraternities, and, being blissfully ignorant of the fact that neither were true, he wrote the stories which appeared in Tuesday's Daily. The mistake was not discovered till yesterday when he had more time to read The Gateway.

The main story, headlined 'Education Bill Passed,' reported that the Provincial government had instituted free education for all residents of the Province of Alberta. This was brought about by the passage of the Free Education Bill. One member of the legislature after hearing the first presentation of the bill rose to his feet and said, 'Either I didn't hear him right or someone's head isn't right. What do they intend to do, dig a tunnel to Fort Knox?'

Another front page story purporting to have come from Moscow, announced a change of heart by Joseph Stalin. Stalin stated, 'I've always believed in the democratic way of life, but I have fallen victim to circumstances.' The Gateway also reported a speaking tour by Stalin, of North America. His topic will be, 'Why I believe Capi-

talism is the only hope for the world.'

The Gateway ran a story on cafeteria innovations which stated, 'A new feature of the University Cafeteria is a brand new Scrape-all stomach pump. Patrons who have already used it find it even better than sand paper. Mrs. G. E. Cairns, dietician at the Cafeteria, was gleeful when the new pump arrived. She will now be able to try out some of her favourite recipes again.'

In the latest issue even the Notice Board announcements of The Gateway had a peculiar ring. One notice titled, 'Cat House,' stated that 'tenders will be received until 12 p.m. for the purchase of a 12-room Cat House close to the University. Owner must sell to liquidate debts. Apply to the Triple Triangle Inn.' Another notice announced that the Theological Club 'will hold its regular Smoker on Monday at 7 p.m. in The Kingsway Legion Hall. Floor show and refreshments.'

A small CUP story from McMaster University reported that The Silhouette had withdrawn from membership in the Canadian University Press. The Silhouette's decision came after certain western Canadian delegates to the recent CUP Conference in Hamilton made off with the sidewalks of McMaster. The cement sold to a building firm in exchange for bootleg liquor.

The Gateway ran an advertisement announcing the opening of a contest for short stories, essays and poems. The contest was sponsored by Alberta's Literary Magazine-SMUT. The purpose of the contest is to encourage local literary talent and to foster interest in SMUT.

News Meeting

A very important meeting for all desk editors in the news department will be held today at 1 p.m. in The Daily Offices. All concerned are expected to attend.

Student Guidance At Sir George Not Remedial

The student counselling work done at Sir George Williams College is preventative and not remedial.

This was stated by Mr. Dave Smith, director of the Student guidance program, to members of the Psychological Colloquium. This address was the first in a series sponsored by the Colloquium for the exchanging of ideas between students.

Mr. Smith then described the functions of his department, speaking of the counselling in academic and vocational fields. These tests were devised by leading psychologists to determine the aptitude and working-potentiality of the student. He also indicated the department of psychiatric counselling, to deal with emotional problems. This is an innovation in the guidance program, begun September 1951.

All Freshmen at Sir George's day college must take psychological tests, which pertain to personal and family history, health, mental attitude to studies and activities, study habits. Other questions deal with personality and emotional difficulties.

Included in the guidance plan are voluntary testing programs for those who desire extra help; a library of books and pamphlets on all types of guidance techniques and occupational information. There are effective reading clinics to improve the reading skills of the students, as well as a placement service, to arrange full-time, part-time and summer employment for students.

Total registration for Sir George is approximately 7,500, arranged into elementary and high schools, business school, and regular college up to a Bachelor degree, in evening and day classes.

Medicine Man—p.2

Jokes in the light magazine and permitted myself a few discreet smiles on some even poorer ones. I can't say I was very successful, though. The trouble was I had to combat the congealing atmosphere exuded by the patients who'd just left the inner sanctum of the doctor's office.

Every time I seemed to be just on the point of softening some man's expression, the nurse would poise open the door to issue out the latest customer. His physiognomy immediately had an adverse effect and the man I had nearly converted would suffer an immediate relapse. I must say that sometimes I was a bit chilled myself.

My turn came eventually and I breezed airily into the nurse's office, casually stating I was there for a slight checkup. She severely asked my name without looking up. I leered intimately towards her with my best entre nous expression and gave it. I was longing to show her my bursting health. She refused to notice it, though, and simply pressed the buzzer. I can't say I blamed her. She had obviously cultivated the best defence against a life of melancholia, inspired by the constant vision of those dreary faces which passed and regarded her.

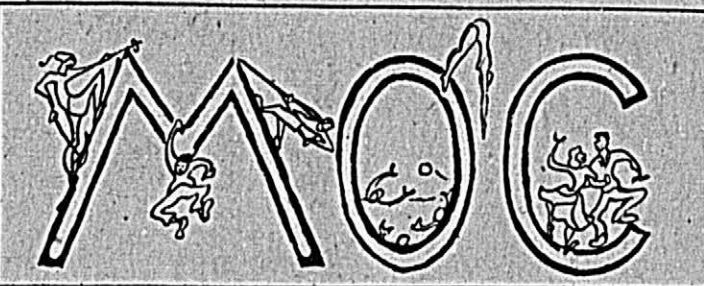
The door to the doctor's office opened and he stood in the doorway. He smiled and I smiled back. My best had immediately gone out to him. Here I thought is a sturdy man, an inwardly happy man, a man, who, heaven knows, has no reason to smile, yet still does. Those patients of his are certainly ungrateful wretches to come out looking as they do.

I sat down quickly in the proffered chair, and by way of encouragement, launched into an introduction on how well I was. To my surprise, the doctor didn't take this gambit too well. He frowned and I put him down as a man of moods. The doctor looked at my tongue which I wagged obligingly, and said, 'Hmmm,' in a mollified tone. I told him my symptoms in an off hand manner, throwing in a light quip of my landlady and he chuckled.

He poked me speculatively in the lower regions and I said, 'Ouch,' and rumbled. He became benign and rubbed his hands. I was not so taken with the man as at first. He strapped a band around my midriff and attached a pressure gauge. He then poked me in various places. The gauge shot up and the doctor roared with laughter and said, 'Very interesting.' I felt he was being unprofessional in his attitude and told him so. The doctor said I



HERE IS ONE COUPLE on their way to the MOC Hayseed Hop, to be held aboard the S.S. Barnsmell this Friday night. Copies of Old McGill will be presented to the couple wearing the best costumes.



By HAROLD BERGEN

It's snow-ing! It's snow-ing! The stuff that cheers the skier's heart is coming down by the bathtubful and there's good shussing in sight.

Which prompts us to remind you about the MOC House in Shawbridge. To help House manager, Peter Loebel and the catering committee, MOCers planning to visit the house must make reservations in advance at the Union Tuckshop. This is designed to eliminate those weekends where sixty people turn up to eat a meal designed for twenty of those Sunday suppers where everyone has three quarts of milk to drink for dessert.

So an extra twenty-five cents per

night will be levied on MOCers who show up at Shawbridge without reservations.

For students who have yet to visit MOC headquarters in Shawbridge, here are a few quick facts about the house: it is situated fifty miles north of Montreal within easy reach of such ski centers as St. Saviour, Mt. Roland, Mt. Gabriel, St. Adele, and St. Marguerite. One ski tow and a practice hill is situated in Shawbridge itself and free skiing lessons are given every weekend by a professional instructor. Shawbridge also boasts a large skating rink for non-skiing MOCers.

The House itself is situated in plain view of the C.P.R. station, two blocks down the highway from the end of the Provincial Transport bus, and crossstown from the C.N. station.

For cross country ski enthusiasts, trail-wise veterans lead a tour every Sunday, taking a trail lunch to eat over a roaring campfire. Some members take an early bus or a C.P. train Sunday morning, bringing their lunch and skis with them. The trail-bound gang at the house boards the train at Shawbridge and proceeds to the jumping-off point of the day's trail. The group skis back to Shawbridge along the MOC or Maple Leaf trail, suppers at the house, then returns to Montreal. A pleasant day's outing.

House rates are \$1.80 per day with bed reservation of 50c a night payable in advance. George at the Tuckshop takes the reservations.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Wood in RVC.

Co-ed Starter—p.3

day evenings from 7:30-8:30, and need not shoot together with the rest of their faculty team. Previous experience in riflery is not necessary.

Co-eds interested in this competition should sign up with either Dorothy Nichol, HE2138, or Bente Jepsen, BY1980, or present themselves at the Range sometime this week, at the above-mentioned times.

CORRECTION

The article appearing in the editorial columns of yesterday's Daily under the heading 'As Others See It—But No Shakespeare,' was reprinted from 'Saturday Night.'

82 Colleges Named To Receive Grants

Eighty-two universities across Canada (excluding Quebec Province) have been named as possible recipients of the Federal Government's grants for education. The sum of \$7,100,000 was appropriated for the current fiscal year by Parliament in December.

A joint commission to be appointed by the Federal Government and Quebec Government will be appointed to consider those institutions in the province which are applicable for the education grants.

According to the regulations of the act of Parliament 'the total amount granted to universities in a province shall not exceed fifty cents per head of the population of the province.' Furthermore, the individual universities will be granted a sum in proportion to the number of students attending them.

Those Universities listed under a schedule to receive government grants are:

NEWFOUNDLAND: Memorial University College, St. John's.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND: Prince of Wales College; St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown.

NOVA SCOTIA: St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish; College Ste. Anne, Church Point; Dalhousie University, Halifax; King's College, Halifax; Maritime College of Pharmacy, Halifax; Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax; Mount Saint Vincent College, Halifax; Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax; Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax; Sacred Heart Convent, Halifax; St. Mary's College, Halifax; Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro; Acadia University, Wolfville.

NEW BRUNSWICK: College du Sacre-Coeur, Bathurst West; St. Thomas College, Chatham; College St. Louis, Edmundston; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Mount Allison University, Sackville; Universite St. Joseph, St. Joseph.

ONTARIO: Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph; Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph; Hamilton College, Hamilton; McMaster University, Hamilton; Queen's Theological College, Kingston; Queen's University, Kingston; St. Jerome's College, Kitchener; Huron College, London; Music Teachers' College, London; St. Peter's College, London; University of Western Ontario, London; Ursuline College of Arts, London; Carleton College, Ottawa; College Bruyere, Ottawa; College Notre-Dame, Ottawa; Petit Seminaire d'Ottawa, Ottawa; St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

Ottawa; University d'Ottawa, Ottawa; College du Sacre-Coeur, Sudbury; Knox College, Toronto; Ontario College of Education, Toronto; Ontario College of Pharmacy, Toronto; St. Michael's College, Toronto; Trinity College, Toronto; University of Toronto, Toronto; Victoria College, Toronto; Wycliffe College, Toronto; Waterloo College, Waterloo; Assumption College, Windsor.

MANITOBA: Brandon College, Brandon; St. Boniface College, St. Boniface; Manitoba Law School, Winnipeg; St. John's College, Winnipeg; St. Paul's College, Winnipeg; United College, Winnipeg; University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

SASKATCHEWAN: College Catholique de Gravelbourg, Gravelbourg; Scolastic du Sacre-Coeur, Lebreton; St. Peter's College, Meunster; St. Thomas College, North Battleford; Camplon College, Regina; Luther College, Regina; Sacred Heart College, Regina; St. Chad's College, Regina; Emmanuel College, Saskatoon; Lutheran College and Seminary, Saskatoon; Luther Theological Seminary, Saskatoon; St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon; St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon; University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon; Notre Dame College, Wilcox.

ALBERTA: Mount Royal College, Calgary; College Saint Jean, Edmonton; St. Joseph's College, Ed-

Indians Scalp—p.3

Coach Wilson, switching the team offence from fast-break to full court-pressure and back to fast-break, bewildered the Bishops team and enabled his boys to capitalize on some sloppy ballhandling to score several fast baskets. Full game score was 54-24 in favour of the Indians.

As one-sided as the game was, it should not be the sole determinant of team's power. The team should be judged in the light of its potential. To the Indians' credit was their superb condition, the fierceness of their fast-break, and their ability to change to whatever system the moment required. However, the team showed itself to be weak in the defensive line-up from the tip-off position, and lax in defense of the fast-break.

The ability of the Bishop's team to break clear into position for the fast-break is to Coach Cade's credit.

montion; St. Stephen's College, Edmonton; University of Alberta, Edmonton.

BRITISH COLUMBIA: Anglican Theological College, Vancouver; Union College of British Columbia, Vancouver; University of British Columbia, Vancouver; Victoria College, Victoria.

ALBERTA: Mount Royal College, Calgary; College Saint Jean, Edmonton; St. Joseph's College, Ed-

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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 23

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular rehearsal. Registration and collection of music should be completed before commencement of rehearsal. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

WRITERS' CLUB—Fortnightly meeting. Time: 8:15. Place: 1634 Selkirk Avenue.

RED WING SOCIETY—Important meeting to revise the constitution and to discuss the coming party. Assignments to rhyme Red and White Revue will be given. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for a studio production. This play will be an original drama written by George Bloomfield. All interested are invited to attend to take part in this production which is the first to be written by a student. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular tournament to be held. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.

CAMERA CLUB—General meeting highlighted by talk on Portraiture and Lighting by the eminent English and American portrait photographer, Mr. John L. Linder, Montreal. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)—Supper Meeting. Vitschack Goldstein will speak on 'Jewish Self Hatred.' Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: McGill Union.

C.C.F. CLUB—Meeting to discuss relationships with Sir George CCF as well as Provincial CCF and CCYM. Important decisions are to be made. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Casting for Twelfth Night. Parts for all aspiring actors and actresses. People interested in backstage work also asked to attend. Time: 7:30. Place: Moysie Hall.

January 24

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Two student papers will be presented. A. Brichant; Manichaeism. M. Curran; Slavery and the plantation system in the old South. All history students urged to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall, Common Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Weekly discussion meetings. Topic will be 'What is Man's First Loyalty?' with reference to the First Commandment. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

HELLENIC CLUB—General meeting to discuss coming annual formal. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Clubroom.

L.P.P.—Harry Binder, Quebec organizer of the Labor Progressive Party, will address an open meeting of students on the subject 'Rearmament and Unemployment.' Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

MONTREAL GEOLOGY CLUB—Lecture by Dr. Krack of the Geology Department. Topic: Geological Problems of the Eastern Arctic. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Room 106, Physical Sciences Centre.

January 25

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—General Meeting. Agenda: 1) Return weekend to Ottawa, Feb. 9 and 10, 2) Ski weekend. 3) Annual Banquet. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Chinese Presbyterian Church, Chenneville St., near Dorchester Square.

UKRAINIAN CLUB—Important Meeting. All members are requested to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room.

January 26

NEWMAN CLUB—Sleigh Ride: After sleigh ride return to Newman Club for Weiner Roast. Come in ski clothes. In the event of rain we will still have the Roast. Members 65c, non-members 80c. Time: Sleigh ride 8 p.m. Roast after ride. Place: Meet at corner Somerset and Walkley—Roast at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Avenue.

January 27

CANTERBURY CLUB—Evansong, followed by paper on T. S. Eliott by Michael Goymore, in the Cathedral Parish House. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Montreal Diocesan Theological College Chapel, 3437 University Street.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Bi-weekly meeting. Guest speaker: Rev. Clifford E. Knowles, who will speak on 'The Christian Answer to Atheism and Agnosticism.' Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 285 Clarke Ave., Westmount.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Monthly International Party. All members invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3841 Melrose Avenue. Can be reached by N.D.G. bus.

Luthern Association Meet To Discuss Future Plans

Plans for the coming year have been drawn up by the executive of the Lutheran Students' Association.

Weekly discussion meetings are to be held each Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Avenue. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 24, when the topic under discussion will be 'What is Man's First Loyalty?'

Meetings will be held every other Sunday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westmount. These meetings will start on Sunday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker at this meeting will be Rev. Clifford E. Knowles, University Chaplain, who will speak on 'The Chris-

tian Answer to Atheism and Agnosticism.'

The president of the Lutheran Students' Association is Donald Badke, vice-president is Jan Sandzellus, secretary Beatrice Anderson, treasurer Jerzy Hellman.

The McGill L.S.A. is affiliated with the L.S.A. of Ontario and Quebec, comprising Associations at Varsity, Queen's, Western, McMaster and Waterloo. Albert Frossard, McGill Science 2, is vice-president of this regional L.S.A.

Among the activities of this group is the editing of the 'L.S. Acorn', the Regional news bulletin. Plans are also underway for a ski weekend at Val David.

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